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## Housing Problems in Rennell Hall

by Kenneth A. Fennal

Would you like to be assigned to a room by Residence Halls that has sausage, milk or other assorted garbage on the floor; or take a shower and have to worry about where you step for fear of being cut by rust?

This was indeed the case for the international students who now reside in Rennell Hall. Last semester Rennell Hall was reopened year round for international students living on campus

we have a lot less. We requested rooms for lounges with furniture. We acquired the furniture, but the furniture is worn and ripped."

This is quite true. Where do you think the old furniture that was in Seeley, Barnum, Cooper and Warner went? That's absolutely right, it is in Rennell. "We aren't asking for that much," added Daniel, "but we want what we were promised and paid for in our contracts."

The international students have already signed a petition



as an option to moving out of one dorm and into another between semester breaks. "We were promised brand new facilities," one resident named Dennis said, "but instead we were given used facilities."

Residents directed a photographer and reporter around the dorm pointing out the inadequacies. The first stop was in the bathroom to see the rusted shower walls. Two residents have already been cut while taking showers in the dorm. Coincidentally, these residents have had tetanus shots prior to being cut. Hopefully, all the residents have taken tetanus shots?

Upon arriving at their rooms, some students found their floors paved with dirt. Beer cans were left in the rooms occupied by the basketball players during the winter break. It wasn't just their rooms, but the third and fourth floors as well.

At the beginning of this semester there was a pile of trash in the hallway because no trashroom was provided. According to residents, this inconvenience lasted for about two weeks. The residents felt that this was a sanitation problem that should have been solved prior to their moving to the third floor.

Residents felt that their health was at risk. They are upset about the present living conditions existing in the dorm. Sinks and other utilities that were removed from other dorms are being stored in Rennell. One sink that was to be installed is currently sitting in the hallway of the third floor.

According to Francis Daniel, "We were promised modifications equal to other dorms but

(see page 2), as of February 5, protesting the lack of improvements made in the dorm. This petition was sent to the following administrators: Paul DeGennaro, Dean of Student Life; Allen Longendyke, Director of Residence Life; Jane Roseman, Director of Residence Halls; Daniel Stracka, Director of Multicultural Services; and Janet Shepro, Director of International and Special Services.

Unfortunately on February 17, the day before the Scribe photographer was able to take pictures, maintenance workers were beginning to clean the dorm. Thomas, an RA in the dorm said, "It was unfortunate that you and the photographer didn't come by yesterday. The place really looked terrible with all the boards in the hallway." Fortunately, emergencies requiring outside assistance have not arisen whereas, this RA having no phone in his room is placed at a serious disadvantage.

The international students make payments on a monthly basis either \$283 for a single or \$196 for double occupancy. For classes they pay approximately \$4020 per semester. For double occupancy, the monthly rent for one year and classes for two semesters is approximately \$13,744 and that does not include food expenditures.

International students pay more than the average undergraduate student and have been getting less for their money. Fortunately, now it appears the problems are being solved. According to a Rennell resident the work that was promised from September will be finished by Thursday.



## JUST A LITTLE BIT LONGER

by Kristen L. Dreistadt

Superdance '87. To the large group of students who participated in and volunteered their help at this event, this phrase meant 24 hours of sheer agony and intense excitement. Last weekend, from 8 pm on February 20th until 8 pm on February

21st, the annual Dance Marathon was held in the Student Center Social Room for the benefit of the Muscular Dystrophy Association. The marathon itself was coordinated by Justin Talsky with the tremendous help of Jane Roseman and Rich Bova. A MASH mixer and a Late Night Pub were organized by S.C.B.O.D. in conjunction with the Dance Marathon. These two events, especially the Late Night, drew a large crowd which provided a great deal of motivation for the marathon contestants.

The Social Room was decorated All-American style to best conform to the MASH theme, complete with red, white and blue streamers, Miss Liberty's, and Uncle Sam's. The dancers headed for the dance floor at 8:00 pm on Friday night and began dancing to tunes which were accompanied by videos on a large screen. At 1:00 am, a D.J. took control of the turntable, and

the Late Night Pub began, as more and more marathon supporters filed into the Social Room. The few students who dressed in scrub suits or army fatigues were admitted for only \$1.00, while everyone else paid \$2.00. This offer was another aspect of the MASH theme.

The marathon dancers were given 15-minute breaks every two hours, and half-hour breaks for breakfast, lunch, and dinner. During these breaks, dedicated members of the Greek Sorority OPA, prepared and served a variety of delicious, high-energy meals. Volunteers were present on the spot with ice packs, ace bandages, and hands ready to massage sore muscles; three things that were in great demand during the breaks.

All eight dance couples made it to breakfast Saturday morning, with the exception of one, due to illness. The dancers played several games, including musical chairs and the Limbo, in order to remain motivated throughout the morning. The winners of these games received gift certificates to local stores and restaurants. At 1:30 on Saturday afternoon, a student band, "Central Avenue Breakdown," played old favorites originated by such artists as CCR, BTO, and the Bea-

ties. During the band's performance, Jonathan, the poster child for the Bridgeport chapter of MDA, made an appearance. Jonathan's warm presence reminded the dancers of the importance and generosity in what they were doing. Jonathan is the son of a child with muscular dystrophy.

The last hour, the final stretch, seemed the longest to most who participated in the marathon. But when the last song was spun, "Victory", by Kool & the Gang, everyone, including the volunteers, gathered together on the dance floor and danced as though it was only the beginning. When it was all over, the group cheered a little, screamed a little, then fell to the floor with relief.

The marathon was indeed a victory—a personal victory for each individual who put the effort into dancing, a group victory for the volunteers, advisors, and coordinators who pulled together a successful event, and a gigantic victory for all of the children of MDA who will receive a greater opportunity as well as a little more hope because of the kind-heartedness and motivation that was evident throughout this year's dance marathon. Congratulations to all.





# LETTERS

## Apartheid

### Why U.B.?

Last year you presented your position on apartheid by stating that stockholder leverage is the only way to force change in both Africa, but it is one year later and our stockholder leverage hasn't been exercised. A large number of companies have stopped doing business in South Africa because it is no longer profitable. So why, U.B., are you still conducting business in South Africa? Is it that you are still making money at the expense of innocent women and children who are dying in the streets at the hands of a system that is similar to the holocaust without the ovens. You claim that at this university you "Educate for the Real World", that's very good, but the reason we seek to educate ourselves is in the hope that someday we will be able to help others. It seems the dollars which are spent to help us achieve this goal are at the same time working against our goal.

It is apparent that your only reason for keeping the money in South Africa is to make more money, if this is the object then we have a plan to triple your money: why not invest in a crack house? We are sure you would probably reject this plan because it is immoral, yet your double standard judgment is also the immoral.

We are sure you thought the issue of divestment has died off, or has quietly been swept under the rug. We understand your wishes completely, but unfortunately we cannot grant them.

You have tried time and time again to stifle any conscious objections to your policies but that too will not work.

The fact is you have chosen to defend both sides of the issue. On one hand you have admitted that Apartheid is wrong, but please tell us something that we did not already know. On the other hand you support Apartheid by keeping money in South Africa.

Your good will policy to South African students is not what you hoped it would be. How can this policy work when students cannot attend the school.

The fact is this policy was only instituted to lessen public concern over your blind greediness.

You may control your employees because you pay them; but as students we have the right to say and write whatever we feel fit. Incidentally, this is the same right that Black South Africans are fighting for, so you can see why we value this right and plan to exercise it, to its fullest extent.

Yours truly  
The Black Student Alliance  
(BSA)

To The Editors:

Dear Sirs,

The American Secretary of State George Shultz's meeting with Oliver Tambo, head of the African National Congress, has given respectability to a terrorist organization which is trying to violently overthrow the government of South Africa.

While the State Department insists Tamboisa is a moderate, his own words prove otherwise. In January 1986, Tambo said, "The charge we give to our people is attack, advance, let the whole country experience this. We are saying "South Africa must bleed and die."

Winnie Mandella, a leader of the ANC, who is often portrayed in the United States as a responsible leader, said, "We are going to fight them to the last drop of our blood, with our 'necklaces', we will liberate this country." The "necklaces" she refers to is a gruesome ANC method of execution where a tire is filled with gasoline, hung around the poor victim's neck, and set on fire.

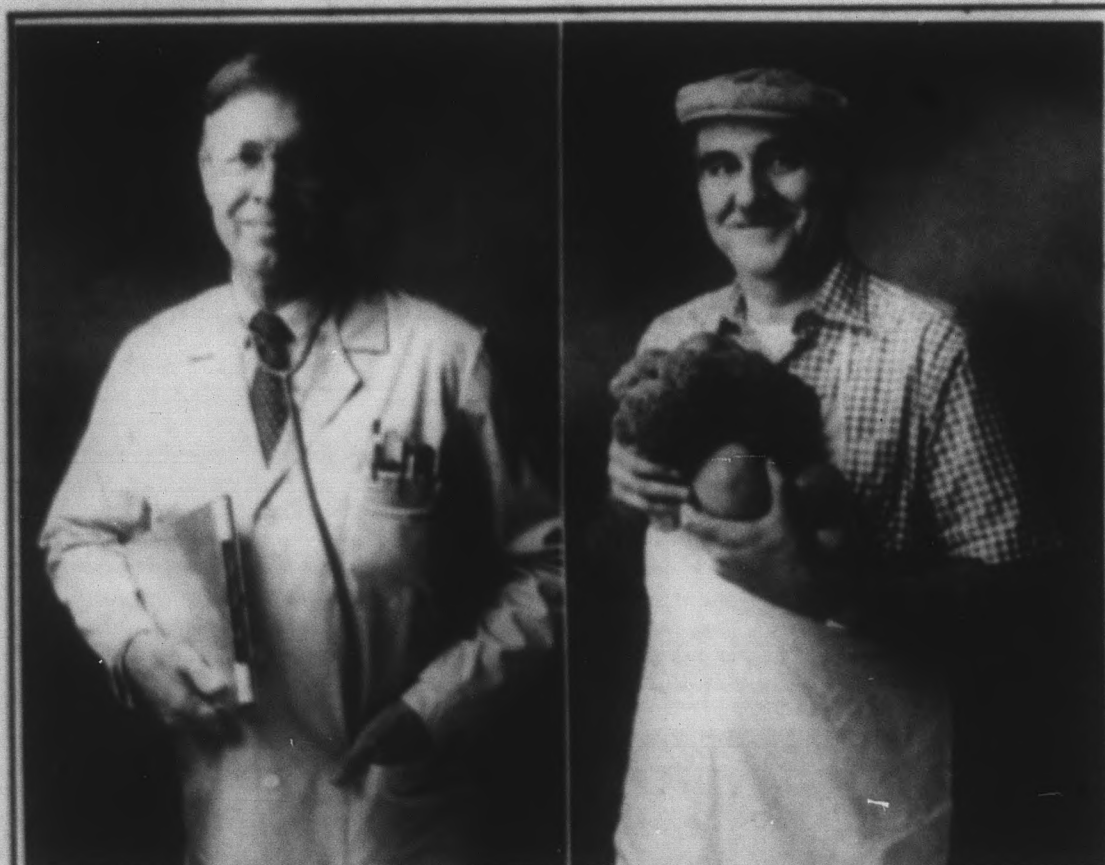
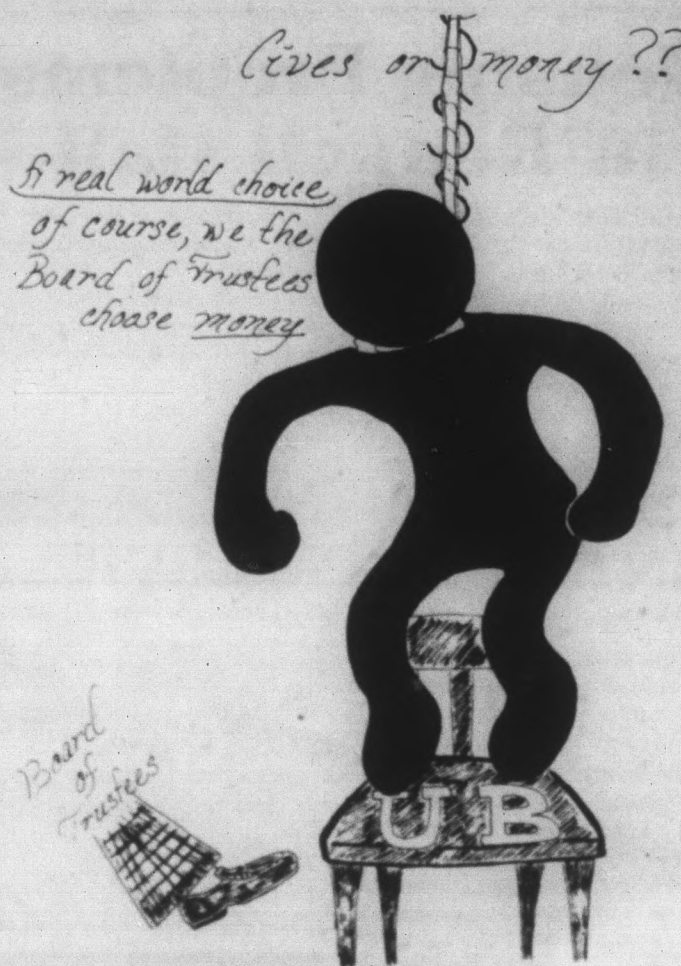
Secretary Shultz and the State Department are trying to establish the ANC as a legitimate voice for South Africa. In actuality, the ANC is a Communist-dominated terrorist group killing innocent citizens, who by an overwhelming number are mostly black, to bring about a Marxist revolution in South Africa.

I'm outraged at the actions of the American State Department has taken to give respectability to the ANC. Change must come to South Africa soon, but not this way.

I strongly urge your newspaper to take a strong editorial position against the ANC and provide the community with a balanced and fair reporting on this situation.

Sincerely,  
Crail R. Josman

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oatmeal, bran and wheat) may help lower the risk of colorectal cancer.

In short, make sure you do what your mother always told you to do. Eat your vegetables.

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SOCIETY**

### TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

We, the residents of Rennell Hall Third and Fourth Floors are concerned about the treatment belted out at us. We have put up with substandard bathrooms and furniture for the first semester, keeping in mind that this is an experiment (having a twelve month open dorm). We agreed to try and make it a success without any complaint. Now that we are well populated, and the project is a success, we felt that it is time that the University raise the standard of living in the dorm.

For instance, take the case of the third floor kitchen being constructed of condemned sinks from Ingleside Hall's basement and the B & G Building. Are we asking for too much when we ask for good equipment? We will be living in Rennell most of the time, that includes semester breaks and summer vacation. It is vital that our facilities are well within comfortable living conditions.

If anyone looks at the amount of equipment, furniture etc. destroyed by acts of vandalism in other dorms, and compares it to Rennell where absolutely nothing has been destroyed, a solid conclusion would say that the residents at Rennell are mature and do take care and appreciate the little they have.

We are asking for decent bathrooms like other dorms, instead of the rusty ones we have. The fear of cutting ourselves on the edges make taking a shower very uncomfortable. We would like the curtains replaced, since the existing ones are filled with mildew. It is logical that if a lounge is built to accommodate Fourth and Third Floor residents that there be a reasonable number of sofas. We all would appreciate new cooking sinks in the Third Floor kitchen being built.

We once again ask the authorities concerned to take proper and prompt action.

Sincerely Yours,  
Rennell Hall Residents.

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# INFO

## SENATE DISPUTES

by Fernando Prud-Homme

On Wednesday, Feb. 18, in the Jacobsen Wing of Mandeville the senate executive committee met with respected members and guests to discuss the 1987-88 calendar agenda for the Spring, Summer, and the Fall. Also, William FX Flynn (a lobbyist for the University of Bridgeport) presented some financial aid facts from the private sector of Connecticut, and State grants. Also discussed was the resolution proposal from the student council president Sean Sullivan and Rhonda Baxter, senator from the College of Arts and Humanities.

William FX Flynn informs the senate that decisions on financial aid will be varied and more focused on Connecticut citizens. There may be a probable State

increase in grants. Funds for the University is estimated to be up three million dollars (although Mr. Flynn mentioned that this is tentative). The quality of financial aid based on need and status of student enrollment is also subject (according to Mr. Flynn) to change; for example, students carrying a six credit work load and demonstrate need may be eligible for aid (it is uncertain if this applies to Connecticut citizens or all students in general). Mr. Flynn also mentioned that more consideration for scholarships will be given for those students who are academically alive.

Edwin Eigel, Vice President of Academic Affairs, argued against the Calendar Committee, accusing them of not doing their job in following instructions. There have been disputes of whether

holidays should be given on certain particular days (such as Wednesdays) and how many days of vacations should be allocated without running into the problem of students taking one or two extra days to make their vacation longer. For example, if a holiday break runs from Wednesday to Thursday, students may decide to take Friday as well and prolong their vacation. This is one of the problems that the senate and Calendar Committee must deal with. There also has to be an equilibrium of snow days and mid semester break (source from article 8611, senate committee agenda) and an even flow of semester weeks (2 to 4 or 4 to 8 and so on). The Calendar Committee is ready to make negotiable revisions. If no stable remedy is reached, there could be some problems with the registration and other departments responsible for grades, mail and other student body management.

The last topic of the senate meeting was the approval or rejection of the resolution letter presented by Mr. Sean Sullivan and Rhonda Baxter. Student Council, acting on behalf of the student body, objects that the administration committee choose a new Dean of Student Life without any student input. Sullivan and Baxter proposed a resolution which compromises in the idea of choosing a Dean with complete trust and participation of the Student Council along with faculty and the administration. In Baxter's letter (addressed on Feb. 11th of this year to the senate committee), she clearly stated her concern on the Administration's behavior in choosing a new Student Dean of Life.

Richard Ehmer, moderator of the senate and also chairman of the department of psychology allowed for a vote to amend the resolution letter or kill it. But before the vote process began, Eh-

mer stated that it is not appropriate for internal promotions to take place within the University. The resolution letter presented by Rhonda Baxter and Student Council president Sean Sullivan was supported.

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## UB PROMOTES THREE IN STUDENT SERVICES

Three experienced administrators at the University of Bridgeport have been promoted as part of a reorganization of UB's Student Services Division, announced Dr. Jacqueline D. Benamati, vice president for student services at UB.

Paul DeGennaro of Fairfield, who has served as associate dean of campus life since 1980, was named dean of student life. Virginia Hughes of New Haven, who has served as director of UB's Counseling Center since 1984, was named director of Counseling and Advising Services. Dr. Daniel Stracka of Stratford, who has been associate dean of student development and director of the Office of International and Special Services, was named dean of multicultural services.

Dr. Benamati said the promotions and realignments are an effort to better coordinate the Student Services Division, which merged UB's student life and enrollment planning operations last October.

"These promotions and realignment of staff assignments will more efficiently distribute responsibilities and more accurately reflect the individuals' activities without adding administrative positions," Dr. Benamati said. "The university is fortunate to have student services professionals who can assume more challenging assignments."

DeGennaro, a doctoral candidate in the UB educational management program, will have responsibility for residence halls, the Wheeler Recreation Center, Interfaith Center, Cox Student Center, all student activities and student governance, and the Office of Administrative Services, which includes discipline and records.

A graduate of American International College, he came to the university in 1978 as assistant director of residence halls. He has served as Associate Dean of Campus Life for the last six years. He also advises student organizations, has taught as a member of the adjunct faculty and remains active in community groups, serving on the Boards of

the South End Neighborhood Housing Services and the Greater Bridgeport Campus Ministry.

Dr. Stracka, who recently began part-time study in the School of Law, will be responsible for international and special services, minority student services, minority student recruitment and retention grants planning, counseling and advising services and health services.

A graduate of Fairleigh Dickinson University and Southern Illinois University, he completed doctoral studies in the field of international education in 1976. He came to the university that year as director of international students and has served as Associate Dean of Student Development since 1982. He has travelled the world extensively on recruitment assignments for UB.

Hughes, who moves from a ten-month position to a 12-month position, will add to her responsibilities in the Counseling Center the coordination of the Freshman Mentor Program and an academic skills building program known as PACES.

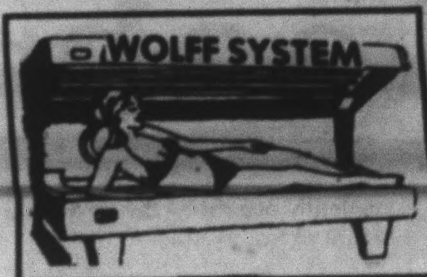
A graduate of the University of Michigan and UB, she came to the University in 1976 after beginning her career as a teacher and counselor in the Ann Arbor, Michigan and New Haven public schools systems. She remains active in the community as the patient and subject advocate on the Human Investigation Committee of Yale School of Medicine. She is also involved with such organizations as the Visiting Nurses Association, city Human Resources Administrations, Department of Corrections and local churches.

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# BLACK HISTORY:

## *An Integral Part of U.S. History*

### A Most Special Anniversary

by Earl Bryant

On April 15, 1987, America will be celebrating a very special anniversary, for on that day, when a Black major league baseball player takes the field at any given stadium in this country, it will be a commemoration of an April 15th forty years ago, when a 28-year-old first baseman named Jack Roosevelt Robinson stepped up to home plate as a member of the Brooklyn Dodgers to bat against Johnny Sain of the Boston Braves. His inaugural at-bat ended with a weak ground ball to third base, but it would serve to begin a test that would

not only challenge one of America's most honored institutions, major league baseball, but it also tried the integrity of the United States of America itself.

Before Martin Luther King, before Malcom X, Robinson's deed was truly the first serious civil rights movement in the modern 20th century era of U.S. history. Because in spite of the rights and freedoms that were said to be promised to Black American citizens as part of the Emancipation Proclamation of 1863, the United States of the 20th century at that time was really not that much different from its 19th century counter-

parts. It is true that abolitionists and civil rights leaders, inventors and educators were making great strides in creating Black history as we know and cherish it, but the accomplishments were only recognized as such in the Black community, without being given any merit in American society as a whole.

Such an ignorance of Black achievement in American life made the Robinson "experiment" so crucial to the chances of Blacks being recognized and respected as worthwhile contributors in the American mainstream, for it forced all of America's citizens, all colors, all

creeds, to witness what a Black person could attain by successfully competing with whites, teammates as well as opponents, in one of this nation's most honored establishments, major league baseball.

The success of Robinson's first campaign was evidenced not only by the distinction of being named major league baseball's first rookie-of-the-year, but in subsequent years Black ballplayers would not only integrate the game, they would also innovate the game. Don Newcombe, Roy Campanella, Hank Aaron, Willie Mays and other Black stars would become household names as a result of their sterling style of play.

With acceptance having been gained on the baseball diamond, it became easier for Blacks to gain entry to the mainstream of our society, not only in athletics, but in other worthy callings, such as business, industry, entertainment, etc.

So on April 15th of this year, when major league baseball players take the field across the country, and we see Rickey Henderson stealing a base, Dwight Gooden striking out a batter, or Pedro Guerrero, Jim Rice, and Darryl Strawberry hitting home runs, consider that their roles in society today, as well as the roles of all other successful Blacks in America today in all walks of life, were determined on a bright afternoon 40 years before Ebbets Field in Brooklyn, New York, when the stadium's public address announcer uttered the following words:

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### Tax Act Impact on Real Estate Subject of Satellite Program at UB

The impact of the new tax act on real estate financing will be the focus of a national satellite program telecast live March 19 to the University of Bridgeport School of Law from Washington, DC.

The program, which is produced by the American Bar Association (ABA) Division for Professional Education, will provide a case study of a moderate range real property investment. The hypothetical situation will involve a loan with contingent interest, participation, and convertible features. Forms of loan documents, title policy and endorsements and opinions of counsel will be provided. Faculty featured in the video program will discuss the business, tax, and other legal issues associated with loan transactions, default, and bankruptcy.

According to the ABA, the program has been designed for counsel representing both borrowers and lenders, and will provide valuable information for lawyers seeking experience with major real estate transactions.

Viewers of the program will have the opportunity to submit questions by telephone to the faculty.

For registration information, call the UB School of Law, Continuing Education Division, 576-4641.

### ?? QUESTIONS ??

On Wednesday, March 4, 1987 at 3 p.m. Dean Scroggin of the College of Science and Engineering will be in Tech 101 for a press conference-like discussion. This is your chance to ask questions, present problems and make suggestions to the Dean. Everyone is welcome so please try to come, it should be very informative for all.



## NEWS

### Spring Break Policy

All residence halls will officially close for Spring Break on Friday, March 6, 1987 at 6:00 p.m. and will reopen on Sunday, March 15, 1987 at 2:00 p.m.

If you are planning to stay in the residence hall for any part of the vacation, you must do the following:

1. Register at the Office of Residence Halls, Student Center, Room 114 no later than Wednesday, March 4, 1987 at 4:30 p.m.
2. A \$25 cash deposit is required at registration. You will receive an information sheet, front door key, review and sign a vacation agreement form.
3. There are two options offered to you, you may stay in your

room for the vacation period:

A. You may sign up for a 3 hour Security Shift per night you are staying. The shifts will be in lieu of room charge for the vacation. For example, if you are staying 3 nights, you sit 3 Security shifts.

B. If you decide not to take Option A, the charge to stay is \$10 per night.

4. If you register after Wednesday, March 4, 1987 at 4:00 p.m., you will be assessed a \$10 non-refundable late fee.

Department of Public Safety will monitor each hall lobby during every shift. If you signed up for a shift and did not report to it, you will be charged the \$10 per night rate for that night.

### Summertime Anytime

Ben & Jerry's, Vermont's Finest All-Natural Ice Cream, is pleased to present the Ray Boston Summertime Anytime Beach Party at the University of Bridgeport, on Saturday, February 28, 1987.

The Ray Boston Summertime Anytime Beach Party features two indoor pools (one 3-ft. deep and one 2-ft. deep); a beach area complete with sand, scenery, sun lamps and lounge chairs; two 8-ft. lifeguard chairs; special lighting and heating to make everyone look and feel toasty and tanned; a golf area; a dance floor; twister games; beach chairs, umbrellas, and beach balls; and a vending cart with plenty of free Ben & Jerry's ice cream. Guitarist/singer Ray

Boston entertains the crowd with lots of popular songs and interaction—plus free t-shirts, kazooes, and coupons for pints and discounts on Ben & Jerry's ice cream.

This different on-campus event was presented at more than 35 different colleges during 1986, including Villanova University, Adelphi University, Loyola College, University of Maine, Plattsburgh State College and more. In early 1987 the Ray Boston Summertime Anytime Beach Party travels to the Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs, CO; Washington University in St. Louis, MO; and returns by popular demand to Roger Williams College in Bristol, R.I., among other scheduled dates.

### UB Greek Club: A new contribution to UB

by Abraham Adamou

On February 7, the founding meeting of the Greek Club was held at U.B. During the meeting the members of the Club elected unanimously a three member committee comprised of: Andreas Karapatakis, President; Vassilis Adamidis, Vice-President; Aphroditi Ctena, Treasurer.

Faculty advisor of the club is Dr. George Katsimbris, professor of Economics and Finance in the College of Business and Public Management.

According to the constitution, the purpose of the Club is to organize the Greek community at U.B. The Greek club will also promote social and cultural activities among its members and U.B. alumni.

Members of the Greek Club

can become all full-time and part-time undergraduate and graduate Greek and Greek-American students, as well as other friends and supporters of the Greek community.

At the meeting, the members discussed the program of activities, and they exchanged ideas about the proper presence of the Club in the life of U.B. Already, the Club participated at the International Festival with a music

group, while the Greek food was distinct and honored. With this opportunity the Greek club thank all the members and friends for their help and support which made possible our successful presence in the International Festival.

Everyone who is interested in becoming a member or helping the club please contact: Andreas x2895, Vassilis 333-4134 or Abraham x2554.

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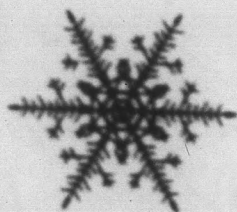
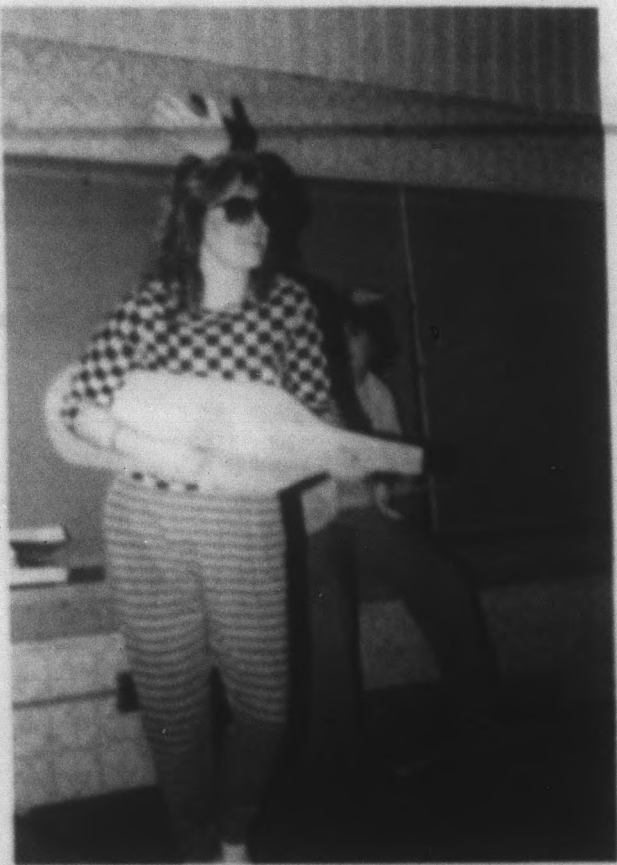
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The weekend starts off with the annual Airband contest, followed by a late Knight dance party. Both events are B.Y.O.B. The Airband is scheduled to begin at 11 p.m., so you better get there early for a good seat. Doors open at 10 p.m. Admission is \$2.00 for FT.U.B. I.D. and \$3.00 without. Registration ends at noon Friday for all you last minute party goers. Stop by room 117 of the Student Center to enter. Bring your \$5.00 registration fee. Dress up as your favorite band, solo act or whatever, just be tasteful. Please no exposed flesh to drive the crowd wild, I'm sure we've seen it all before. Prizes awarded in lots of categories. Have fun and don't get too trashed — it is a long fun filled weekend.





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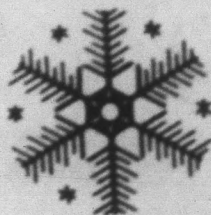
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## SATURDAY

For all you rollerskating enthusiasts Warner Hall Government will be sponsoring Rollerskating on the tennis courts near Warner from noon to 4 p.m. There will be a nominal rental fee.

The Annual Bedraces will be getting underway on the Ped Mall at 2 p.m. Competition for the event is always at a frenzy so don't miss it. There is no registration fee, just stop by room 114 of the student center to register.

When was the last time you REALLY GOT WET!!!! Well, Ray Boston is back and you're gonna get soaked at the 2nd Annual Beach Party. The party begins at 10 p.m. so get there early because there are no advanced ticket sales. B.Y.O.B. will prevail but you have to bring your goodies in cans. No bottles please. There will be a large indoor pool, sand everywhere, sun lamps, games, food and prizes. Admission is \$3.00 with F.T.U.B. ID. Bring your towel, wear your shorts, dig out your sunglasses and be ready for some serious FUN, FUN, FUN. Who knows J.T. even you might get lucky! In case you were wondering the whole damn thing will be held in the social room of the Student Center.





# ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

## Carlson Gallery Opening



Albert Dorne Visiting Professor for 1987

Yesterday afternoon, Wednesday February 25th, David Levine opened an exhibition of his work in the U.B. Bernhard Center. The opening reception took place in the Carlson Gallery from 4 to 7 p.m. It was open to the public. A slide lecture to accompany the exhibit is scheduled for 7 to 9 p.m. this evening. The exhibition runs through April 1st and will be closed March 7-15 for the break.

Best known for his dozens of caricatures published in the *New York Review of Books*, Levine "wields his pen as a poisoned dart," according to *Time Magazine* publisher, John A. Meyers. "(Levine is) the U.S. premier car-

toonist," Meyers said. Executive Art Director of *Time*, Nigel Holmes, said Levine is "almost certainly the most brilliant political caricaturist in the world today." The *New York Times* said "...no one is safe from (the artist's) predatory eye."

In addition to his work as a cartoonist, Levine has amassed international renown as a watercolorist of the highest order. He has exhibited paintings at the Brooklyn Museum, the Centre Georges Pompidou in Paris, the Southern Pennsylvania Alleghenies Museum of Art, and beyond. He was a 1983 award winner in an exhibition at the National Academy of Design in New York City and is the author of at least a half dozen books, including *The Arts of David Levine*, with a foreword by Thomas

S. Buechner.

During his two-day residency at the University of Bridgeport, Levine will visit art classes for faculty and art students. He will also visit figure drawing classes to critique student's work and to discuss his own work and experience as an artist.

The Albert Dorne Visiting Professorship at UB was established in 1963 with a generous endowment from the late Albert Dorne, illustrator. Past Dorne Professors include: Robert Motherwell, (1967); Red Grooms, (1982); Louise Nevelson, (1971); Joseph Albers, (1966), and Saul Steinberg, (1983).

The Carlson Gallery is open 11 a.m. - 5 p.m. weekdays, and 1 - 5 p.m. weekends. For more information, call 576-4436.

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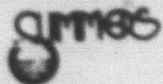
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## Opera Star to Perform at Symphony

Soprano Sylvia McNair whose voice of "pure velvet" has captivated audiences on both sides of the Atlantic will be the featured guest artist with the Greater Bridgeport Symphony on Saturday, February 28.

The 8:30 p.m. performance, under the baton of Music Director Gustav Meier, will take place at the Klein Memorial Auditorium, 910 Fairfield Avenue, in Bridgeport.

The program will include Mozart's *Don Giovanni* Overture and aria, "Bella mia fiamma"; the overture and aria from Berlioz' *Beatrice et Benedict*; a recitative and aria from Massenet's *Manon*; and Brahms' Symphony No. 4 in E Minor.

The young singer's crystalline voice has been described as "a perfectly attuned operatic instrument" (*The London Times*).

Sylvia McNair became an overnight favorite after her performance at Lincoln Center's 1982 Mostly Mozart Festival.

Her European appearances have included engagements with the Philharmonica, Hungarica and Netherlands Opera.

She was born into a musical family (her mother is a pianist

and music teacher, and her father a conductor) McNair began piano studies at the age of three and violin lessons at age seven, and seemed headed for a career as an instrumentalist.

She pursued the study of the violin assiduously until her sophomore year in college, where she decided to take voice lessons. She discovered that she could accomplish her musical ends more quickly with her voice than the violin. She switched her academic emphasis and finished with a Bachelor of Music Degree in Vocal Performance from Indiana University.

The February 28 performance will also present a free pre-concert lecture with Greater Bridgeport Symphony assistant conductor Yuval Waldman at 7:30 p.m.

Ticket costs are \$20, \$18, \$14, \$10 and \$7; children and students under 23 will be admitted at half price.

For reservations call the Greater Bridgeport Symphony, at 576-0263 (Visa and Mastercard accepted); the Klein box office will open starting at noon on the day of the concert.



## ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT



Central Avenue Breakdown helps to avoid a breakdown.

### Student Band Encourages Marathon Dancers

by Beth Mezias

On Saturday afternoon, at 2 o'clock in the Social Room, Central Avenue Breakdown, a band with three U.B. musicians, put on a rock-n-roll show for the marathon dancers. The room was bright and sunny, but the long hours the dancers had already been carousing were starting to show. These volunteers strolled in with a fresh burst of energy and their audience (a group of tired hoofers) was able to respond.

Central Avenue Breakdown has three members. Dave Dunlap, the bass player, is the College of Science and Engineering senator. Paul Obedzinski is a Graphic Design major in Arts and Humanities. He plays lead guitar. Drums are played by Anthony Riskalla, an M.B.A. candidate with a Bachelor of Science in accounting. These three play "a little of everything, middle of the road rock-n-roll." They play to have a good time and have done several other shows on campus.

The 1985 talent show at U.B. was the first public appearance of the band. The Music Students

Association's sock hop in the Carriage House last semester gave the band another chance to entertain an audience. Dave Dunlap was a strong contributor when S.C.B.O.D. sponsored the Battle of the Bands. Central Avenue Breakdown was one of the bands who played at that event.

"Born to be Wild" by Steppenwolf and "Rockin' me" by Steve Miller are two songs these guys like to play. They play cover tunes with a flair that comes with teamwork and cooperation. They laid down a couple of good riffs and seemed to lift the spirits of the fatigued dancers. "Twist and Shout," the first song they played, got people moving. Paul told everybody to feel free to sing or come up onstage. The band was entertaining, not simply playing.

"Good Love" (one of my personal favorites) brought a smile to many faces. The timing was excellent. All three musicians did vocals. The sound came through pretty clearly thanks to Sean McEvoy's technical help. All in all, having the band play for the marathon was a success.

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The 14 HISP ethnic committees representing 18 countries including Argentina, China, Den-

mark, Finland, France, Germany, Greece, Hungary, Iceland, India, Ireland, Israel, Italy, Japan, Norway, Poland, Portugal and Sweden will sell artifacts, arts, crafts and delicious international foods. In addition the tag sale offers many unusual buys.

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## SPORTS

## Intramural Soccer

by Rex Dobermann

## Standings:

EAST	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
*M.S.A.	3	0	1	8	1	7
*Yassir's Hotspurs	3	1	1	13	3	7
Baba Yassir	1	1	2	8	3	4
Cojones Azules	0	2	3	2	7	3
Dream Team	1	2	0	3	17	2
WAR PIGS	0	2	1	1	4	1

WEST	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
*The Breakers	4	1	0	18	3	8
El-Yassir	3	0	0	7	1	6
Sticky Forced Entry	2	2	0	3	12	4
Warner Bros.	1	3	0	3	6	2
I.R.C. Club	1	3	0	1	8	2
Sayang	0	2	0	2	4	-

\*—clinched playoff berth

## Leading Scorers:

- 1) Jahid Al-Ali—8 (The Breakers)
- 2) Chris Kamkar—5 (Yassir's Hotspurs)
- 3) Maximo Marzari—5 (The Breakers)

The past two weeks games saw three teams clinch playoff births and another, El-Yassir, virtually assure themselves of a playoff birth. The playoffs, which begin in two weeks, will feature the top two teams from each division, with the first place teams playing the second place teams in the opposite division. Likely matchups will be MSA vs. The Breakers and El-Yassir vs. Yassir's Hotspurs.

In the first night's game, Yassir's Hotspurs all but blew their playoff birth by tying Cojones Azules 0-0. The Hotspurs dominated the entire game but could not get by the solid defense of Cojones Azules. The nightcap saw Jahid-Al-Ali lead The Breakers to a 20-0 win over the Warner Bros. The physical play of the Warner Bros. had The Breakers crying all game. It took the fine play of Al-Ali to gain the win for The Breakers, scoring his first goal of the night off a fine pass from Maximo Marzari. In the second half, the scoring leader netted another one by beating two defenders and drilling a 10 yard shot into the back of the net. One should wonder how much better The Breakers would be if they concentrated on playing the game instead of complaining to the refs all game long.

February 17th marked the first win for the Warner Bros. The Bros. have played well all year but a lack of scoring has led to losses. Pat Folan led the way, scoring the first goal from a partial breakaway 10 yards out. IRC Club fought back tough but found themselves down 2-0 when a long clear by Folan found Al Keller wide open in front of the IRC net. Keller beat the goalie with a low shot into the corner to real victory for the Warner boys. The next game between Yassir's Hotspurs and Baba Yassir was highly anticipated. From the opening whistle it turned out to be all Yassir's Hotspurs as they mounted attack af-

ter attack. John Shepherd scored the first goal off a cross pass from Chris Kamkar giving the Hotspurs a 1-0 halftime lead. To Baba Yassir's dismay the Hotspurs continued the second half where they left off with Kamkar finding the net on a beautiful half-volley. With time running down, Joe Sander continued the onslaught with a goal of his own. Finding himself one on one in the corner, Sander beat his man and placed a neat shot under the goalie's arms. With the 3-0 victory, the Hotspurs clinched 2nd place and appear strong headed for the playoffs.

Two nights later, the WARPIGS and Cojones Azules battled it out in a 1-1 tie. Cojones Azules struck first when Kit Noble scored on a shot from the left corner. Rumors were flying about Noble paying off WARPIGS goalie Tom Fricchione. The commissioner, Mark Vanston, is looking into the allegations. The WARPIGS, who played like they had one beer too many, struck back on a goal by Bill Manning. The second half saw both teams play well but the scoreboard remained the same at the buzzer. Kit Noble had an overall good game for Cojones Azules as did Dave Cummings and John Temperato for the PIGS. The last game was a featured "big game" from last weeks article and it turned out to be the best game of the season. El-Yassir remained unbeaten by defeating The Breakers 1-0. The packed crowd saw a very intense and surprisingly clean game until about three minutes left in the game when an El-Yassir player was ejected for striking an opponent. A minute later the crowd broke into a frenzy when Nazem Dahdals corner kick caromed off a Breaker defender and into the net. It turned out to be the game winner and I would not be surprised if these two teams meet again.

## Gymnastic Update

Consistency is what the U.B. gymnastics team is about. After their impressive meet this past weekend at the Townson State Invitational. The team placed third with a score of 169.10 out of nine teams. Towson State dominated the meet with a record score of 180.45 followed by William and Mary 172.65, also there was George Washing-

ton at 165.00.

Freshman Maureen Lagrua placed second all-around with a score of 36.87. Individually the Lady Knights performed well. Lynne Coffin, sophomore placed on beam with a score of 9.05 followed by Lagrua 9.0. Other team members who performed well were Paula Boiven with a beam score 8.4, Sue Pa-

## Dr. Mario Lothario Trivia for the Expanded Mind

1. What famous golfer once said, "Religion is only a form of schizophrenia?"

2. What professional sport league was the lowest % of participants who served combat in the Vietnam War?

3. What sport has the highest % of broken shins?

4. How many NHL Canadian hockey players have their haircuts above their ears?

5. How many race-car drivers use push button phones?

6. How many runners in the New York Marathon stubbed their toe in 1976?

7. How many gallons of water were drunk on the east wing of River Dell High School in September of 1984?

## Answers to Last Week's Questions

1. Dick Butkus, 14 loaves of bread - November 15, 1964.

2. Phil Esposito, with 8 cars purchased at the end of 1975.

3. American League with 1,689 automobiles.

4. Macos Villasan who consumed 168 tacos on January 18 & 19, 1984.

5. 43% as of 1986.

6. Boston Celtics with an average of 8 cavities per player.

7. Romanian Women's Gymnastic team with 89 participants.

8. Cricket players with 73.2%.

9. Bill Parcells.

Apology from the doctor: first off, last week's question #9, 10 and 11 were erroneously placed in my column, instead of the Westwood High School newspaper. And for those Pete Salerno fans, his fan club is P.O. Box 6969, College Park, Maryland.

## Men's Volleyball in Profile

by Max Luther

In team sports a team is only a team when all players play as one. This principal can be directly applied to the men's Volleyball squad. When the team takes the floor against an opponent there are not six players taking the floor, there is one unit, and when a point is made it is made by the whole team.

There are no individual players on a Volleyball court. All players must contribute equally by going 100% effort. Ego's cannot even enter on a court. Each player has his job to do, and everybody plays their best even the back-up players.

This years team has a lot of very diverse cross-sections of players. To start the setter Bob Muro, a player who always gives 100%, and has been known to get rowdy in practices. Next is Ed. Ed enjoys the sadistic part of

volleyball like spiking the ball in peoples faces or lower abdomen. Then comes our most aggressive player Jonathan Sloan (no relation to Alistar). If there is an opportunity to spike the ball from anywhere on the court Johnathan will try it eight out of ten times and it is a point. The middle hitter is Dirk. Dirk is one of the most consistent players. Consistent meaning he has the most rowdy fans. At games when Dirk plays well his fans go just nuts. Next is Jarrit. Jarrit is the team's intimidating factor. When we play other teams and they see a 6 foot 3 volleyball player looking like Kareem-Abdul Jabar, the other team knows he is going to be tough. Then there is a player with a new found talent. Greg's talent is serving and we will need it in the future. Next is Eduardo with his playing of beach ball and skill on the Volleyball Court you can put him at any position and he will do well. Next is Jonathan,

who when motivated by the proper words can play as well as is needed. Last but not least is Maximo. Little need be said about Max. He just lets his playing speak for it self, and it speaks loudly. And when he is talking volleyball he knows what he is talking about. And what team wouldn't be complete without a coach. Benji the team coach conducts the team like a finely rehearsed orchestra. Who not only shows his expertise in coaching but also on the road.

When a point is made this year you will hear a very distinctive squad, one that was dug up from the far reaches of a remote island of East Asia. The sound goes something like an elephant breaking his leg. Oulll when the team cheers its point.

With half the season left, the team is optimistic for a very successful second half and the playoffs. Hope to see you there!

## The Battle of Park Ave. # 3

by Tim Hurley

Sacred Heart University is a small, Catholic commuter school situated at the opposite end of Park Ave., which looks more like a high school (because it used to be one) than a college, but last year the school's basketball team won 30 or 34 ballgames and produced a national champion. This year, with four starters returning, head coach Dave Bike was supposed to do it all over again.

The UB Purple Knights know all about Bike, the Pioneers and last year. While Sacred Heart was garnering all the ink and publicity that accompanies a national championship, Bridgeport was nursing its injuries, wondering what went wrong, and hoping for THIS YEAR.

THIS YEAR has not been all that kind to Sacred Heart. Despite all their returning talent, the Pioneers have been marked men since defeating South East Missouri for all the marbles at Springfield, MA., last March.

SHU has been unimpressive and inconsistent, staggering to a 15-12 finish. However, its 9-5 NECC mark was one win better than UB's and therefore they were hosting Tuesday night's first-round playoff game.

Meanwhile down by the arches, where people don't mind admitting they go to school in the Park City, the Purple Knights have also been inconsistent.

After jumping out to a 9-1 mark, which put them at the top of the New England poll, UB dropped seven of its next 11 games.

However, in the month of February the Knights have been playing like they know they can, and finished the regular season with a flurry.

These two arch-rivals have split their two regular-season matches. SHU won decidedly at home on Jan. 24th, 95-83, and the Knights evened the score with a 103-93 triumph at the Hub.

UB would have liked nothing more than to end Sacred Heart's season, the way the Pioneers did two years ago, 47-45, at the New England Regionals at American International College.

Before UB's first-round opponent was determined, head coach Bruce Webster admitted that he usually doesn't look forward to playing in the SHU box, but as the saying goes: beggars can't be choosers.

However, Webster couldn't have chosen a more appropriate opponent and what could have been more satisfying than knocking off the Pioneers on their home floor?



The Schmoos



John Mullin

quet 8.6 and Lori Fortin 8.35.

On the floor the Lady Knights tumbled their way to victory. Leading the way once again was Maureen with a score of 9.4, Karen Jacobson 8.8 and Alexa Cornwall 8.5.

The team record is now 20-6 and are ranked first in the region and tenth in the nation.

Their next meet is against Southern Connecticut.



## SPORTS

## UB Mens Hoopsters: A Couple of Victories

by Tim Hurley

The University of Bridgeport Purple Knight basketball team, winners of five of its last six contests, visited the SHU Box, the home of the Sacred Heart University Pioneers, last Tuesday night in the opening round of the New England Collegiate Conference playoffs.

Bridgeport, 18-9 overall, earned the right to play the defending national champions in the playoffs by finishing fifth in the NECC with an 8-6 mark. Sacred Heart, 15-12, is the NECC's fourth seeded team as a result of its 9-5 league record.

The SHU Box can be an unfriendly and intimidating place but UB went into the game knowing they could not only play with, but beat Sacred Heart, after having defeated the Pioneers in its second-to-last regular season contest, 103-93.

In what was easily their best performance at the Harvey Hubbell Gym this season in addition to head coach Bruce Webster's 600th career game, the Purple Knights were led by the 25-point, 16-rebound performance of junior All-American candidate Norman Taylor.

Junior forward Eddie DeChent, who showed shades of former UB star and Sacred Heart killer Mark Butigian, came off the bench to pour in 24 markers.

Junior John Mullin added 19 points and freshman center James Creed had 14 on six-of-eight shooting. Also, junior small forward Deng Nhial, who has made great strides in recent weeks, had 11 points hitting five-of-six from the floor.

The Knights concluded the regular season with a less-than-regal 73-64 win over a scrappy

Southern Connecticut squad.

Regardless of the outcome of the Southern game, UB was assured of fifth place. Despite their sluggish performance, the Knights completed the sweep of Art Leary's undermanned Owls, the NECC cellar-dwellers, who finished with a 3-24 ledger.

Knight Notes: Norman Taylor finished the regular season as the NECC's leading scorer and rebounder. Taylor, the nation's second most prolific field goal shooter, also led the league in that category, clicking on percent. If Taylor is not given the NECC's Most Valuable Player award it will be a real travesty.

A victory Tuesday night would pit the Knights against the winner of Lowell-Southern Connecticut tonight at Southern's Moore Fieldhouse, the site of the semi-finals and NECC championship game. Lowell, the regular season champ was only picked to finish fifth according to the coaches pre-season poll. Chief coach Don Doucette is a shoe-in for Coach-of-the-Year after guiding Lowell to a 19-7 finish.

UB was looking to contain SHU's Tony Judkins (26 points last Wednesday vs. Bridgeport) and Travis Smith, who had 20 points including 5 of 9 from 3-point range. John O'Reilly, the all-time assist leader at UB had nine assists against Southern in his last game at Harvey Hubbell.

Bridgeport made quite a turnaround from last year's 11-17 ledger. Should the Knights win the NECC, they would receive an automatic bid to the NCAA Division II tournament. Bridgeport has submitted a bid to the NCAA to host the New England Regionals at Fairfield University's Alumni Hall.

## The N.C.A.A. Tournament

by Kevin Bresnahan

5... I have a paper due in a week but it's only five pages so I settle down in front of the TV. to watch two colleges I've never heard of square off. 4... North Carolina versus who? Look how short their center is! But the game's pretty close so I watch a little longer. 3... Navy is still in it? Wow, I remember when they almost made the semis last year, I gotta watch this one. 2... Oh year, I still got that paper, and now I have two tests on Thursday, but how can I miss Indiana versus Duke? Geeeee, Rev, my paper's due tomorrow, but this is the big one, I'll have to get up early. AAANNNNNNNNN... the buzzer sounds and still no paper; I blew the layup and lost by one. The reason? The NCAA basketball tournament, of course.

Yes it's that time of year again, and after we survive the deluge of conference tournament games comes the big one, the one with 64, count 'em, 64 teams. There is still a week of regular season games left, but The Scribe wanted to get the jump on our closest competitors, USA Today and Sports Illustrated, so we're going to jump right in with our previews and predictions.

Once again the East is loaded as 10 of the top 20 teams are from the East, but several of these teams will be sent out West, to supplement that rather weak region. Only UNLV (1) and UCLA (19) are ranked among Western teams.

The Big Ten features several contenders for the national crown, led by Indiana. (They are my sentimental favorite by the way, because I hate to think what Bobby Knight has planned for his boys should they be knocked out early). Other less threatened teams from the Big Ten are Purdue (6) Iowa (7) and Illinois (14).

The Big East, which sputtered

in last year's tournament, is well represented, and with the way it's top teams sparred with one another, a national champion could easily come from this conference. Pitt (8), usually led by Charles Smith, leads the league right now and Georgetown, sometimes led by Charles Smith, is a perennial power in the tournament. And while Pitt's Jerome owns the lane, St. John's (20) Willie is tough off the glass. And the way Syracuse's (11) Rony is Seikaly to bang the boards Pitt's Curtis might be Aiken. And Providence's Steven Wright may prove that the Friars are no joke.

The SEC, on the other hand, wreaked havoc in last year's tournament, and may not be ready to give anyone any breaks this year. Although Kentucky wasn't lucky this year, several other SEC teams pose a big threat. Eyes opened wide for the Alabama (12) Crimson Tide when the three-point rule came into effect this year, as guards Jim Farmer and Mark Gottfried can really fill it up. Also causing concern will the Tigers of Auburn, and opponents of the Florida Gators (18) might get a lot of see-you-laters if their super guard tandem gets hot. The "M & M boys" Andrew Moten and Vernon Maxwell, led Florida to the Final Four of the NIT last year and want the same in the NCAA's this year.

The ACC was for the most part an ACCIDENT this year, as only two teams from the conference are ranked in the top 20. One of them is North Carolina (3), and for all you Daffy Duck fans I must say that it isn't likely that the Tar Heels will be dismissed early from this year's tournament. Led by Kenny and Ranzino Smith, and coached by Dean Smith, N.C. should make smitherines of their opponents in the early rounds.

Of course Duke (17) is no fluke, but anyone who says the Blue Devils have the same

chance as last year I'd have to rebuke.

Outside these giant conferences several other teams loom as top contenders. Temple (5) could give many teams a headache, and Kansas could make a lot of opponents tap their sneakers three times and say "I wanna go home, I wanna go home." Unranked Navy has the number one aircraft carrier in David Robinson, and if he plays to his potential some modern day Navy and Goliath battles will end in the midshipman's favor. Another team with a heavenly chance to go all the way is Notre Dame, which faithfully battled the nation's top teams all season long. "Hey boss DePaul, DePaul," says noted basketball analyst Tatu. What does Mr. Roarke, one time coach of Fantasy Island U. say? "Smiles, everyone, smiles." Of course they're smiling. They're 25-1, and coach Joey Meyer has Dallas Comegys playing his heart out.

### Teams that will pull upsets:

Bresnahan: Michigan, Northeastern.

Dobermann: UCLA.

Terlizzi: Navy, Providence, LSU.

### Teams that will be knocked out early:

Bresnahan: DePaul, Duke.

Doberman: Temple.

Terlizzi: Temple, Iowa.

### Surprises:

Bresnahan: Oklahoma, UCLA.

Dobermann: St. John's.

Terlizzi: TCU, Florida, Iowa St.

### Final Four:

Bresnahan: Indiana, UNLV, Pitt, Kansas.

Dobermann: Indiana, NC, Georgetown, Iowa.

Terlizzi: Alabama, GTown, UNLV, Oklahoma.

### National Champion:

Bresnahan: Indiana.

Dobermann: NC.

Terlizzi: Alabama.

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